

Homer Fraughton
did logging & oxen
(Not in HBUM)

[illegible]

GEORGE WILLIAM FRISBY



George William Frisby was born October 14, 1876, in Coalville, Utah, and died November 2, 1954, son of Lorenzo Frisby and Charlott Swetting.

He married Mary Ellen Watkins July 4, 1899. She was born August 2, 1882, in Midway, Utah, daughter of John Thomas Watkins and Mary Maria Clift.

They had 16 children.

In the year 1918 George and Mary Ellen

Watkins moved from Heber City to Duchesne County. There George was made foreman of the construction work of widening the one-way road up Indian Canyon to a two-way highway. And their eldest son, George Lorenzo Frisby, called Ren, drove eight head of horses on the grader at the age of 17, while his father worked the grader. The next spring he widened the road up over Blue Bench and on to Talmage and to Mountain Home. The family was living in Talmage, on a farm, and in the spring of 1921 the family moved back to Duchesne. Here George took the contract and hauled Duchesne's first electric poles. He and his sons cut and hauled them from the Blue Bell mountains over Blue Bench and into Duchesne, all by horse and wagon, using the long poles for reaches and a long lever and rope connected to the back wheels for a break. Cliff Frisby, then about 14 or 15 years of age, worked the break, while his brother, W. J. Bill, drove the four head of horses on the one wagon. Their father drove the other team of four horses, and Paul, then about 12 years of age, took care of the break rope.

In the fall of 1922, George sub-contracted the job of building and widening the highway through Strawberry Valley to the head of Daniels Canyon. Through the summer of 1923 his family lived in tents in various locations in Strawberry Valley. There is a cut through a hill where the highway leaves the edge and scene of the lake to go east on to Soldier Creek, which is called Frisby Cut.

In the fall of 1923 the family moved back to Heber and in the spring of 1924 George was made road supervisor and road foreman of Wasatch County, where he and his sons worked over every road in Wasatch County, helping to widen the Daniels Canyon highway. Then, when the then Governor Maw was in office, Bishop Henry T. Coleman of Midway took over the job of road supervisor for Wasatch County, and Paul Frisby worked at construction jobs in Wasatch County seven years steady and still does construction work when he can get the jobs.

His wife, Mary E. Frisby, and 12 children survive him.

GENE AND CLARA GARDNER

1025 No. 650 E.

654-0810

Gene and Clara Gardner moved into their home in Valley Hills on July 31, 1978.

They have lived in Heber City since 1958.

They are both natives of Wyoming. Gene was born in Afton, and Clara was born in Green River.

They met in church in Whittier, California, where their families had moved. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1945. They lived in Orderville and Glendale, Utah for two years and finally settled in Whittier, California for 10 years. Then they moved to Heber where Gene helped to organize the planing mill for Grey's River Lumber Co. in Kamas.

Gene attended schools in Lincoln, California, and college in Whittier, California. He started working in the lumber business when he was 18 years old. He has many interests and hobbies. He loves to hunt, snowmobile, garden, and work with engines and motors.

He and Clara have designed and helped with the building of two homes. Gene has always been active in the church. He holds the office of High Priest. He has served in many capacities in each organization both in the Ward and the Stake. He has also served in Scouting for many years.

Clara attended schools in Green River, Wyoming. She attended B.Y.U. and Whittier College. She has many interests; music, literature, gardening, sewing, cooking, swimming, and collecting rocks.

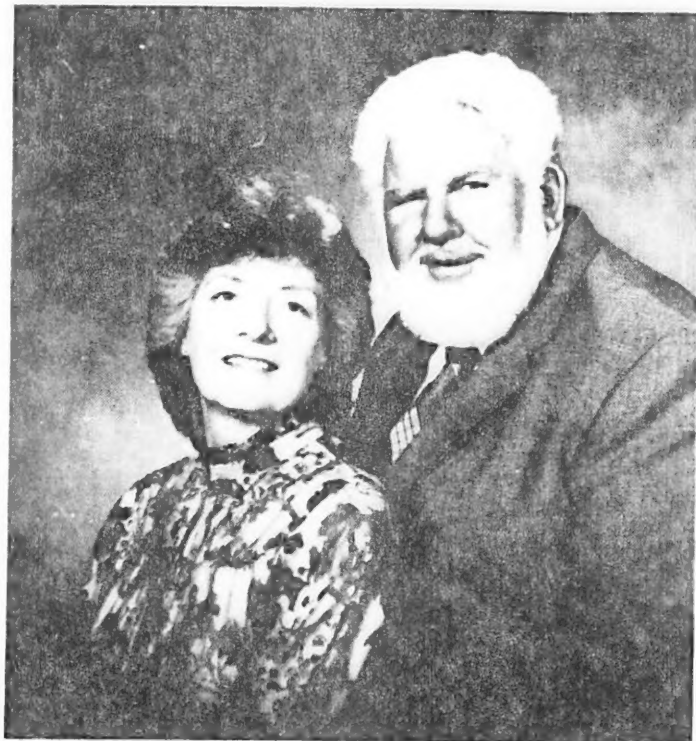
She has served in many capacities in the church, both the Ward and the Stake in every organization.

They love and enjoy their eight children and twenty one grandchildren. Their children are: Carol Solis who has 4 children and lives in Murray, Utah; Joyce Barwick (Mrs. Dan) who has 2 children and lives in Sandy, Utah; Nancy (Mrs. Douglas Prescott) who has 6 children and lives in Neola, Utah; Janice who lives in Heber City; Dell & his wife Lisa who have 2 children and live in Heber City; David and his wife Judy and their 4 children live in Heber City; Lynn (Mrs. Sterling Ormsby) have two children and live in Odessa, Texas; and Gayle (Mrs. Corey Carter) who lives in Palm Harbor, Florida.

The Gardners are happy to be in the 9th Ward and love living in Heber City.

GENE Sept. 26

CLARA May 31



Gene Gardner
Clara
Timberman & Planing Mill
operator

1946-1947 9192
with original & new unit
1946-1947

MARGARET ELEANOR
HARRIS GOODWIN HUNDLEY



Margaret Eleanor Harris, daughter of James and Francis J. Wooldrige was born March 27, 1821, in Abbeyville, South Carolina. Here, her early childhood was spent. Her parents were pioneers of the States of Mississippi and Texas.

She married Lewis Goodwin Nov. 6, 1836. Their home was in Bastrop, Texas. To them were born five children. Sometime later her husband died. About 1852, she met and married Thomas Augustus Hundley. To them were born four children. She also cared for two stepdaughters. They heard the gospel from missionaries and decided to go to Utah. They left many possessions for they were plantation and slave owners. After leaving their home they crossed the sandy plains of Texas by ox team. They spent sometime in Florence, Kansas, then went on to Denver, Colo., where they lived for two years. They left for Utah in the spring of 1862, reaching Provo River during high water. The river had to be forded, and as they crossed, the current carried the wagon and oxen down stream. Eleanor took her little ones and walked on the backs of the oxen and landed safely. They located in Heber where they built a log home.

The growing season was short at that time. Wheat was often frozen. It had to be ground in a coffee mill to obtain flour for bread. Materials for clothing were scarce, so Eleanor carded and spun wool for clothing.

Her husband worked in the mountains getting out saw logs for mills. In late June 1870 while chopping saw logs he was injured and died on July 15.

Eleanor had a very good education and began teaching at the first school in Park City.

About 1873 she moved on a homestead in Center. Here, with her children she lived many years. Her church activities were many. She was a Primary teacher, Relief Society teacher and Relief Society president for many years. She did temple work in the Logan and Manti Temples.

She was always interested in the young people. Her cottonwood grove was the playground of youth. Her home was a social center, where the young people loved to gather.

She passed away in her eightieth year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Murdock, April 7, 1900, rich in love of all who knew her.

Hers was a rich life in services of love and devotion, and an abiding faith in the Gospel.

Logger

